

SPORTS

SMAULDING LACKS
STEAM TO COPE
WITH GHOST

Albuquerque Fighter Earns a Draw by Ability to Stand Up and Keep Out of Way of Veteran.

SHAFER AND TORRES
MATCHED FOR BOUT

Attendance Last Night at First Class Program Would Justify Levy in Saying Goodbye to Albuquerque Fans.

He did his darndest: Wherefore Al Smoulding earned a draw with Jeff Clarke, the Fighting Ghost from Joplin, Mo., at the Elks' theatre last night. He waded into Jeff and escaped punches with good will and stood off and swapped science with fair success, and altogether fought the Ghost and kept the Ghost fighting so steadily throughout the ten rounds that Referee Eddie Knorr's pronouncement calling it a draw was popular with the house.

But he didn't earn anything more than a draw. Clarke was a highly formidable factor in the proceedings at every stage, and in the ninth drove Smoulding to his knees with a hurricane of blows. Smoulding took the count of nine to let the storm blow over.

He came up and went back to the business in hand with renewed energy, and in the final round stood toe to toe with the heavy-fisted Ghost, and exchanged licks in a way that jolted the fans to their feet.

Smoulding didn't have punch enough to put anything serious over on the husky Ghost. If he had he'd have shot little dynamite into Clarke because he was on the job all the time. He whanged away at Jeff's jaw and chopped at his kidneys, but the Joplin fighter took the jamming calmly. He seemed less put out by the jolts on his jaw than the assault on his interior apparatus. At the final song Clarke was fresh, but Smoulding was a bit winded.

Before the bout, Mark Levy, director of the New Mexico A. C., disposed of a rumor that Clarke and Smoulding had framed the fight. He told the fans that the referee was instructed to stop the bout the minute there was a sign of stalling, and that neither of the men would get a cent on that event.

Clarke sent Mark back to the front of the stage with a second chapter to the effect that the Ghost wouldn't give a fleeting thought to framing a fight for a house of the size of the present, and was going on with his part simply to give the fans a run for their money.

Jeff's point regarding the size of the house was well taken. It was still a point of emphasis, and stood as an attenuated but sharp comment on the lacking sporting spirit of the Duke City. There was a bill on that should have filled every seat. It was a fight program from start to finish, and after it was over no one there would have blamed Mark Levy for swearing off and leaving the look-alike public to its own devices for red and orange entertainment. But Mark was smiling the same winsome smile and instead of penning him he went on laying lines for a bout between Harry Schaefer and Jack Torres.

a local welterweight, and Jack Torres. But maybe Mark is thinking things.

In the semi-windup last night Young Duran of Old Albuquerque, and Tommy Sullivan of Denver, fought a gory six rounds. They fought and bled all over the scenery and one another, and up within a second of the end neither gave thought to crying, "Hold, enough!" Just on the fringe of the finish Duran, who had been taking a heavy lacing and coming back for vengeance, landed a crusher on the Denver jaw. The bell saved Sullivan from an official knockout, but it didn't rob him of his satisfaction.

In the preliminary Young Joe Rivers and the Insurrecto Kid fought a rattling sixround mill. The little fellows furnished plenty of entertainment.

SCHAEFER MATCHED
TO GO AGAINST
JACK TORRES

Hot Battle Is Assured by the Terms of Fight; Winner to Take All and the \$200 Side Bet.

One of the most interesting fight cards the local fans have had to chew over in anticipation is shaping up. The main event will be between Jack Torres and Harry Schaefer, a local welter, which is enough in itself to whet the popular appetite. But there are to be other good events on the card, and when Impresario Mark Levy announces in full there will be a program as is a program for the delectation of Albuquerque fandom—which hasn't been doing anything lately to deserve a feast.

But that's another story. It's a good little fandum at heart, and maybe it will take a tumble to itself and turn out in sufficient numbers to encourage Director Levy to go on giving box fight entertainments that are in the topnotch class.

The date for the clash hasn't been picked yet, but the two main events have been signed up tight, and the date is the only detail of the piece of resistance on the bill that remains to be attended to. The big noise is to be unceremoniously about ten days, and both boys will begin training to a fine edge in a day or two.

Jack Torres has been to school during the past week and has learned a thing or two that will give finish and effectiveness to his performance. He boxed with Jeff Clarke during the latter's training here for last night's meeting with Al Smoulding and he boxed with an object. He set out to learn some of the Ghost's shifty tactics, and studied with the enthusiasm of an apt as well as an interesting pupil. Clarke became interested in Torres because the latter impressed him with his promise, and gave him much practical instruction and almost equally valuable counsel on ring generalship.

That the meeting between Schaefer and Torres is to be a red-hot battle for first honors is assured by the terms under which they are to fight. The winner is to take all the spoils of battle. And not only that, but the victor will drag down a \$200 side bet. Will they fight? Will a doll tango? They are chock full of confidence and in a state of pep inflamed by the simoleon itch. Patriotic battling for Torres and unlimited tortillas will be as tiddlywinks compared to Levy's gladiators banging away for a knockout 100 per cent and 200 beans.

LINING 'EM OUT

Detroit scribe says there is nothing halfway about the pitching of Boehler, the Tiger twirler. When he is good he is very, very good, and when he isn't good he is rotten.

From the fan's viewpoint, that is true or every other pitcher.

Telegraph editor of the Herald has jumped to the Federals. He calls their opening the start of the big league season. San Johnson will be awful sore.

Cincinnati club released a player because he drank. But how can a man play in Cincinnati and not do it?

A reporter paid the White Sox hotel bill at Mesa, Ariz. And what the other scribes want to know is where he got the 14.

Observer Hugh S. Fullerton of the only \$100,000 rowdy in major league baseball, "Possibly the reason John Mott was always struck when his back is turned is that he turns his back as soon as he calls them that."

Billy Sullivan thinks that in Quartermaster's hands the practice period with some of his speeders, Quartermaster shook his head regretfully.

"I can't seem to get the old slip on the ball," he sighed mournfully. "But it always takes a month or so before I get that speed."

Even then Quartermaster has so much steam that Mayer almost hated to catch him.

Walsh, who saw him pitch up in Wisconsin, says the youngster will make good.

Bill Carrigan says no other team in either of the major leagues is as well equipped with catchers this season as are the Boston Red Sox.

Arthur Devlin, who used to star around third base for the New York Giants and the Boston Braves, and who is now directing the destinies of the Oakland Pacific Coast team, has established a new record in trying out a rookie. A youth named Dion was signed, tried and canned all within a half hour the other day.

Devlin first signed Dion at the lowest bush figures, presented him with a suit, chased him out to the field, batted a couple of easy flies at him and then fired him.

Manager Miller Huggins will depend on his pitchers to lift the Cardinals out of the second division. He says the other half of his team is all right.

Hank O'Day is in a quandary about his lineup.

Owen Moran, English lightweight, has contracted tuberculosis and has not long to live, according to dispatches from London.

Louis Rockafellow, father of the Marathon runner, offered himself as one of this year's entrants, but his 60 years age caused him to be rejected.—News Note.

Cheer up, kid. They may let you in when you grow up.

It is not often that Honus Wagner takes any particular personal liking to any one, for the big Dutchman is one of those fellows who find the most amusement in kicking off to some secluded spot and digging a few fighting worms and endeavoring to deceive some of the funny tribe to swallow the bait.

But the Pittsburgh Dutchman and Ed Kestych have become attached to each other in a way that makes Fred Clarke even smile. Kestych and Ed were always found together in the training camp off hours. They took in the racket shows together and were like a couple of twin brothers just united after a lifetime separation.

Kestych and Honus were always good friends, but now, being on the same team, this has cemented into a friendship out of the ordinary for Wagner. And Ed is happy, too. For he always wanted to be a team mate of the greatest ball player of all times.

Someone has gone to all the trouble to find out the occupation of the individual members of the Pirates in the off season. Here is the list: Gibson, Cooper, Harmon and Duffy are the farmers of the aggregation, and Manager Clarke can also be classed as a farmer. So can Wagner, who raises chickens. Joe Conzelmann, Ollie McArthur and Joe Leonard are students—honest-to-goodness students at that. Hyatt is a butcher, Bob Coleman a stage mechanic, and George McQuillan an electrician. Kestych is a stenographer and a good one, too. The list also includes three salesmen, two plumbers and five clerks. There isn't a hod carrier or a truck driver in the whole bunch.

"Mush the Moose" McCormick has become dignified. "Mush the Moose" has had his likeness printed in sport pages all over the country for several years. The pictures appeared in October and the reason was that New York boasted "Mush the Moose" as being the best pinch hitter in the majors. That was his job with the Giants and every time the New York team bumped against the Athletics in the world series the dope was not complete without pictures, words and figures on "Mush the Moose." When Mush became manager of Chattanooga this season the first thing he did on his arrival in town was to ask the newspaper writer to eliminate his nickname from their columns. So "Mush the Moose" is now Mr. McCormick with loud applause when he goes to bat.

The HERALD Want Ads get the best results.

Today's Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team— R. H. E.
Chicago.....000 000 001—1 2 1
Cincinnati...000 000 000—0 0 0
Batteries: Cheney Koestner and Archer; Denton and Clark.

Score: R. H. E.
Philadelphia...000 000 000—0 0 0
New York...001 000 000—1 0 0
Batteries: Alexander and Kilgus; Marquard, Fromme and Meyers.

Score: R. H. E.
Boston.....000 000 000—0 0 0
Brooklyn.....001 000 000—1 0 0
Batteries: Tyler and Whaling; Reulbach and Miller.

Score: R. H. E.
Pittsburgh...010 000 000—1 0 0
St. Louis.....000 000 000—0 0 0
Batteries: Adams and Gibson; Driener and Wingo.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team— R. H. E.
Washington...000 000 000—0 0 0
Boston.....000 000 000—0 0 0
Batteries: Johnson and Ainsmith; Collins, Kelly and Carrigan.

Score: R. H. E.
Philadelphia...001 000 000—1 0 0
New York...000 000 000—0 0 0
Batteries: Hugh, Boardman and Schanz; Lappi, McHale and Sweeney.

Score: R. H. E.
St. Louis.....000 000 000—0 0 0
Detroit.....000 000 000—0 0 0
Batteries: Weiland and Agnew; Dabbs and Stalage.

Score: R. H. E.
Cleveland...000 000 000—0 0 0
Chicago.....000 000 000—0 0 0
Batteries: Mitchell, Handing and O'Neill; Scott and Schalk.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Team— R. H. E.
Brooklyn...000 000 000—0 0 0
Pittsburgh...000 000 000—0 0 0
Batteries: Seaton and Owens; Knetzer and Berry.

NEW TRIAL GRANTED
JACK JOHNSON UNDER
WHITE SLAVE ACT

[By Licensed Wire to Evening Herald.]
Chicago, April 14.—Jack Johnson, negro heavyweight pugilist, today was granted a new trial on the Mann white slave act charge under which the negro was sentenced to a year in the penitentiary and \$10,000 fine. The United States court of appeals reversed the decision of the lower court on certain of the counts in Johnson's indictment.

By the decision Johnson's case is returned to the lower court for sentence on one of the counts in connection with Johnson's transportation from Pittsburgh to Chicago of Belle Schriever, a white woman. On the count concerning the violation of the commercial clause of the Mann act a retrial is ordered, as the upper court held that Johnson had not been shown to have been guilty of trafficking in vice.

According to United States District Attorney Wilkerson the situation of Johnson's bond is unchanged. Tests for the retrial will be set in the federal court here 30 days from today, and the pugilist must then present or forfeit his bond.

Counsel for Johnson was much pleased when the opinion was announced. "Johnson cannot now be sentenced to prison," he said, "the punishment must be a fine. On the commercializing question the government has no more evidence to offer."

"It is well settled that if one of the counts in an indictment is held good the punishment may be the same as though more has also been sustained," said the government's counsel.

FREE LUNCH AT
SUMMER GARDEN

The Summer Garden, 15th and Mountain roads, is now open night and day, where everybody goes for a pleasant outing. Free lunch served tonight at 12 p. m. All invited.

In Detroit.

Detroit, April 14.—The Detroit Tigers, remodeled, if not rejuvenated, faced St. Louis today in the opening game of the American league season, with a line-up which contained only three men playing positions they occupied in last season's initial contest.

In Boston.

Boston, April 14.—Clear skies, with a temperature more suitable for football than baseball marked the opening game of the American league season here today, with the Red Sox lined up against Washington.

In Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, April 14.—Baseball fans were happy today when they took their first look at the weather conditions. The sky was clear and everything assured well for the opening of the National league season in this city. The New York Giants winners of last year's pennant, were the opponents of the Phillies, runners up in the last campaign.

In Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 14.—Attended by Governor James M. Cox and Mayor Special of Cincinnati, the National league season was opened here today by the Chicago Cubs and the Cincinnati Reds.

In St. Louis.

St. Louis, April 14.—Baseball fans here were counting on today's opening contest between the Pittsburgh and St. Louis Nationals to demonstrate which team profited most by the trading of players last year.

In Chicago.

Chicago, April 14.—With a day which early promised to be ideal for the season, the Chicago and Cleveland Americans prepared to open the baseball season here this afternoon.

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Chicago at Cincinnati.

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St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Washington at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.

UNIVERSITY NINE TO
PLAY AT SANTA FE

Baseball and song will partly depopulate the university of New Mexico Friday and Saturday. The nine will go to Santa Fe to play, and the glee club will go to the capital to give a concert. The concert will be held Friday night. That afternoon the nine will play the St. Michael's college team, and the next day will meet a picked town team.

MELROSE PUTS IT ALL
OVER THE TAIBAN NINE

[Special Correspondence to the Herald.]
Melrose, N. M., April 13.—The Melrose baseball team went to Tabian and defeated the team at that place 28 to 8 Sunday. The features

of the game was the heavy hitting of the Melrose team. Tabian using four pitchers in an attempt to stop the slugging. Batteries were: Tabian, Moyn, Stapleton, Williams, Foxart, Zeller; Melrose, Polk and Davis.

YOUNG DURAN MATCHED
TO FIGHT STANLEY
YOKUM AT LAS VEGAS

[Special Dispatch to the Herald].
East Las Vegas, N. M., April 14.—Young Duran of the old town of Las Vegas, looked on as a corner by local fight fans, has been matched to fight Stanley Yokum, the "iron man," here May 1st, at 133 pounds, at 8 o'clock.

Duran is anxious to meet Jack Torres of Albuquerque at the same weight for the championship in this class. New Mexico and it is possible this match can be arranged following the Yokum match, in case Duran is able to make a showing against the "iron man."

LECTURE

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